NDER date of March 27, 1916, ster W. R. Jackson, Presiden

e Mexico Intelligencer Company ed a letter which we have on file

" I have always been a good

iend toward your interests, are used you in every proper ay; but if you have no appreci-ion for these many favors one you, I want to know it that

ews regarding the Orpheum Theatre

Postmaster's Daily Intelligencer

f October 9th, contains the following

"The intent of the publicity given to he Orpheum's fire hazard, in so far is the Intelligencer is concerned, is in he interest of public safety. The

ed to Shirley Thompson, man-

TMASTER JACKSON

R. M. WHITE & SON, Editors and Props.

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"ACTS ACCORDINGLY" DOLL PARADE DECLARED

Little Martha Strauss, in Tissue Paper of the Orpheum Theatre, Mexico, Rose Bud Costume Takes First Prize Among the Girls.

lmost Forty Little Folks Marched in Parade - Great Variety of

About forty little folks, boys and irls, took part in the Doll Parade at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The on October 8th, 1916, the Intelli building and went around the square. The streets were lined with specta-

the girls: Miss Alice Merriman, Miss Meriam Hubbard and Mrs. Rundle;

arm, imagine a panic - stricken aumee clambering up these steps,
did do not lead out of doors, but
to the stage. The real exits are
ors at the back of the stage.
This newspaper knows nothing of
character of the pictures shown
cently beyond the fact a local conmporary says editorially they are
best to be obtained, while certain
embers of the D. A. R. pronounce
ctures that have been exhibited to
cunfit. The Intelligencer does not
titself up as a censor of public second prize and Mitchell Saul took

For the prettiest girl's outfit, in-1st prize, \$7.50. 2nd prize, \$5.00. 3rd prize, \$2.50. For the best boy's turnout: itself up as a censor of public rals, but we may suggest with per-t propriety that the physical ha-d should be investigated." 1st prize, \$3.00.

Following is a list of the little folks

Alfred Elliott Butler Hume Bradford Brett William Olliver Fred Johnson Delaporte Johnson

Randolph Peeler

Ross Geary Robert Spencer Harry Butler Paul St. Vrain, Jr. Felton Kunkel

be interest of public safety. The coughters of the American Revolution and the Women's Federation of stexico have protested against the soral tone of the pictures in perfect interity and with no desire to persente. We are assured by women, in these judgment we have utmost confidence, pictures have been shown at the Orpheum that were unfit for women and children. We will grant that it probably is difficult in this day to obtain popular pictures entirely could of the objectionable suggestive features, but the Intelligencer is satisfied to let this matter rest with the somen's organizations, believing they are capable of determining what heald be shown and what should not exhibited. In so far as the physical safety of the theatre is concerned, the proper authorities should in-Parade list up to date are: Mary Washington Martha Pearl Gean Wagner Julia Melson McKee Dorothy Sherer Eleanor Sherer

John Snoddy Violet Markwell Moda Strief Betsy Pryor Virginia Pryor Rebeca Strode Lela Martha Stoltz

louse yard during the Corn Carnival. isiting Democrats are cordially in-RICHARD DOBYNS, who was forean of the Ledger office forty years Della Holt ago, now of Omaha, is in Mexico shak-Mary Johnson

ing hands with friends and relatives this week. Dick is still a live wire. DON'T forget to have your bables ready for the Ledger Baby Show on Friday afternoon at 1:00 in the Pro-

bate Court room. REMEMBER the Ledger Baby

CHAIRMAN William Vivion an

ecretary R. W. Berrey has arranged

Democratic headquarters in the Court

ited to visit the headquarters.

show 1:00 p. m. Friday

Attention! Young men and women of Mexic and vicinity who desire appointment to government civil service positions, neluding Prison Guards, Meat In-

Cunningham Making Good. Eric Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cunningham, of this city, Stauffer, Mrs. E. C. Nieman, teacher. and one of McMillan's best athletics, is ow playing left end on the Christian University foot ball team at Canton, Eric is considered one of the pest men on the University eleven and Apply to this office. is making good in athletic activities of the institution. His many friends will be delighted to learn of his suc-

Miss Fanchon Harrison, of Fulton, Craddock's, 1st door north of Savings has been the guest of Mexico friends. Bank.

TO BE GREAT SUCCESS

CROWD FILLS STREETS

Costumes Shown.

While the Daughters of the American Revolution are investigating the pictures shown at the Orpheum Theatre here from a moral standpoint, it might be well for them to extend the scope of their investigation to include the physical safety of the Orpheum's actrons.

The streets were lined with special tors eager to see the little ones in their dainty costumes and tastfully decorated doll buggies and tricycles.

The judges for the parade were, for the girls: Miss Alice Merriman, Miss actrons.

From time to time the Intelligencer heard complaints of the construct of the building with reference to a hazard. Two red lights, marked it" near the stage, really mark of flights of steps. In case of an irm, imagine a panic - stricken aumer, imagine a panic - stricken aumere clambering up these steps,

among the boys; Marion Clark took

cluding doll, buggy and costume: 3rd prize, \$1.00.

es had been entered for this event: Marion Clark Loyd Chapman

Fred Locke Morris Emmett Young Burton, Jr

The girls who have entered the Doll

Elennor Cass

Helen Louise Clanton Mary Ellen Blackman

Anna Morris Klass

Julia Klass Martha Strauss Theresa Demetras Mildred Marie Plybon Marjorie Beach

May Lee Beach Emily Williams Delia Holt Ruth McDonough

Maxine Smith Frances Louise Straus Jane Isabel White

Mitchell Saul Mrs. Theodore H. Selb. Russell Sell and Mrs. Jennie Franklin have entersectors, Rural Carriers, Postoffice ed exhibitions in the best display of lerks, Letter Carriers, Railway Mail farm products, produced on the farm

erks, Castoms and Revenue Service, of any one person-tenographers, Typists, etc., call and Many of the school exhibits com el, Mexico, Mo., October 14. There fered for the best school displays and in speaking of touring Missouri, me positions with good salaries, have been placed on exhibition in the are permanent Ages 18 and over. French building where all school ex-Mr. Burgess without fail. 10 a. hibits are to be placed. Those schools to 9 p. m. Saturday only. dwlt | which have entered so far are: Liberty, Miss Blanche White, teacher; Lawder, Percie Fuhrer, teacher; Hur-

dle, Miss Helen Graham, teacher; For Sale or Trade. -100 acres of good land, well improved, close to church and school

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By D. J. Kanaly.) Between 4 and 11, rains; between 11 and 12, fair and frosty, unless the winds are southwest on 10 or 12; between 18 and 26 rains, if winds are south or southeast on 18 or 19; between 29 of October and 2nd of November changeable. Our Indian summer will be of short duration in November this year, 3 or 4 days. On the dates not mentioned the weather will depend on the direction of the wind. The new bevo bottle telescope recently installed in the East Lake observe tory is offering salubrious service and promises to unveil many mysteries of the heavens during the winter, Already we have discovered the winter will be cold and those with foresight will lay in fuel for this time. There will be a number of friezes during December and January and some thaws in March. Ear muffe and overcoats should be taken from their moth ball mauseleums before Christman as

posizentions shortly. Fine Picture Framing, best workmanship, largest selections, lowest

Savings Bank. WILKINS & BROWN turned to her home in Auxvasse.

WOULD CONCRETE HIGHWAY HAMILTON BROS. STOCK MRS NETTIE GENRICH IS DISTRICT PRESIDENT FOR FIVE HUNDRED MILES

Mrs. Nettie Genrich Elected President Old Trails Road for the Entire Disof Thirty First District of Re-

bekahs Monday. NEXT MEETING IN FULTON

Next Annual Meeting of Rebekahs of Thirty First District to Be Held in Fulton, Mo.

Mrs. Nettie Genrich, of this city, was elected President of the Thirty First District of Rebekah Lodges at the eeting held at the Odd Fellows Hall Vice-President of the District at the ime of her election to the Presidency.

Warden, Mrs. Alice Steinmitz, of per mile, \$937.50; 37 1-2 per cent ad-Boonville.

Secretary, Miss Fanny Martin, of Treasurer, Mrs. Alice Ripperto, of onville.

The Thirty First District includes efferson City, Mexico, Fulton, Eldon, olumbia, Hermann, New Bloomfield, Belle, Red Bird, Gooch's Mill, Olean, Hartsburg, Tebbets, Ashland, Boon-

One hundred delegates from these lodges were in attendance at the Annual Convention here Monday. Mrs. Vercie Davis, State President of the Rebekah Lodges, was in attendance at this meeting and spoke at both afternoon and evening sessions. The Methodist ladies served supper for the visiting delegates in the parlors of the Methodist church.

The next Annual Convention of the Thirty First District will be held in Fulton, Mo., but the exact date has not yet been set.

MARRIED SECRETLY HERE

Cuivre - Wm Ferguson and Walter

- E C Kennan and Herman Christrup. Linn - Val Erdle, Jr., and Charles

Martin. Saling - S E Crank and W E Hoff-

- Charles Householder and

ry Householder. Taft, A Ankrom, Ralph Head, Arthur wishes.

LIKES OUR HIGHWAY W. A. Lippman, writing of motor tours in Saturday's St. Louis Times,

"I would be untrue to the spirit in which this has been written if I failed to comment on the different work that has been done along the National Old Trail or Boone's

Lick road, between High Hill and St. Charles. For that matter, much praise is due the commissioners who have so well improved the Mexico section to High Hill where the national road is taken

"As related elsewhere, this Meico turn - out is worth taking when going west and until Minneola Hills are im proved, no one, except in fairest of fair weather, should attempt the southern route."

Forecast for October.

they may be needed. Further prog-

prices. Craddock's, 1st door north of

Mrs. H. S. McCune, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. W. A. Sharp, has re-

Stock Sale at Hamilton Bros. Sale on Thursday.

TOTAL WAS \$7,500 THE ESTIMATE OF COST. Six Auctioneers Conducted Sale-Mo-

with the outcome of the sale.

ing between \$25 to \$125.

colts brought \$40 to \$70 and two-year-

AL HARRISON SCORES AGAIN

Fourth Top of Season.

Senator Hamilton Lewis to

Speak in Mexico.

Senator Hamilton Lewis, of

Senator Lewis is a fine speaker

"There's a Little Bit of

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The Latest "Feist'

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Cost Would Fall Lightly on Property tor Truck Gave Free Transpor-Owners Adjacent to the Road According to Figures. The total receipts at Hamilton The Old Trails Road in Kansas

Total number of miles across state Cost of 14-foot concrete surfacing Pollock was clerk, and M. V. Harrison, the evening, was detailed at the west here Monday. Mrs. Genrich was per mile, \$7,500; total cost of 500 J. V. Holman, J. T. Johnson, J. G. Switch at Booth. The plug is due at Vice-President of the District at the miles, 3 3-4 million dollars. Ford, Olin Johnson and Joe Gregory Division of cost under Hodges Law Other district officers elected were: with federal appropriation applied: parts of the State attnded this sale, which was one of the biggest stock thought to have been the cause of the \$3,750; 12 1-2 per cent local townships, sales in the country.

> tnl, \$7,500. Average cost per acre per year for ten years for land benefit district, seven and one-third cents. Average total cost to each 160 acres,

jacent owners, per mile, \$2,812.50; to-

tance Across Kansas With Hard

Surface Projected.

\$117.33. Estimated annual saving io each 160-acre owner in marketing crops and hauling supplies over hard road,

the commission appointed at the recent meeting of the Old Trails Road Association at Herrington, Kans. A belt of concrete five hundred miles ong, is the vision seen by its boosters

Great Benefit to Citizens "In spite of the seeming magnitude of the project as awhole, the personal henefit accruing to citizens who are fortunat enough to live near Announcement was made at Aux- this road, so far exceeds the triffing vasse Sunday that D. N. Lynes, of individual cost as to make it, after all, Guthrie, and Miss Mary McIntosh, of for \$7,500 per mile. Under the

The cause of the fire is not known.

ROY L. WEIR MARRIED

lilinois, will speak in Mexico at The Mexico friends of Roy L. Weir formerly of this city, received an- 3:30 on Friday, October 13. ents this week of his marriege - Ed Pritchett and Chris on October seventh in Kansas City to and will have a big audience. td Miss Eva Jane Cogdill, of that city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cog-

Mr. Weir has been traveling for a number of years and has made a Salt River - Ralph Dean and Har-splendid success. They will make their home in Kansas City. The Led-Mexico - C B Lyman, Louis Rob- ger joins his many Mexico friends in erts, Jas Squires, Mack Gamble, E R extending congratulations and best

> NEW HOPE ITEMS
> L. H. Heinlen bought a few Western sheep last week. The price was not learned. — R. R. Dollins and family sheep last week. The pate was all the pate of the pate

Mrs. W. H. Wiley and son, of Fulnfi have returned home, after short visit in this city.

'PLUG" DERAILED AT

All Stock Brings Good Prices at Big Entire Train Left the Track, at Booth Monday Evening, But none of the Cars Turned Over.

AUSED BY DEFECTIVE FROG

Craffic Over Chicago & Alton Held Up All Night-Track Cleared Tuesday Morning.

Monday evening the "Plug," other Bros.' big stock sale at their farm near | wise known as No. 37, which is due Mexico Tuesday was \$7,500. W. W. into Mexico from the east at 8:15 in were the auctioneers. Buyers from all train crew or passengers were inderailmnt.

A motor truck gave free transporta- The derailment occurred just as the tion from the business district of train entered the switch at Booth. Mexico to the sale and many took ad- John E. Fish, Division Freight and vantage of this offer to attnd the Passenger Agent of the Chicago & sale. Lunch was served on the ground Alton, was on the train at the time, by the ladies of the Methodist church. and says it must have been caused by Hamilton Bros, expressed themselves a defect in the frog at the switch. Wednesday as being much pleased The tender left the track first and the entire train was derailed, but none of The largest individual sale made the coaches or the engine turned over uring the day was fourteen head of Mr. Fish stated, that the only thing, yearling mules which were sold to W. in his opinion, which prevented the values, \$3 per acre, or \$480 per 160 W. Pollock for \$92.50 per head. Mules cars from turning over was that the sold at from \$100 to \$250 per head. couplings held and each car served to

Horses at from \$60 to \$200; weanling hold the others up. All west bound trains over th ing the Old Trails Road across Kansas-500 miles-has been adopted by The jennets were sold at prices vary- detoured by way of Hannibal to Moberly. No west bound trains passed MRS. ALICE MACFARLANE through Mexico Monday night on Chicago & Alton, but the track was cleared and traffic over it resumed Audrain County Feeder Secures His

Fourth Top of Season.

Albert Harrison, from Audrain county, one of the season's heaviest contributors to the St. Louis trade from that section of Missouri which produces so many of the fat eattle disposed of here, scored his fourth top of the season have to the St. Louis trade from that section of Missouri which produces so many of the fat eattle disposed of here, scored his fourth top of the season here today, when a drove of year-son here today.

vane Sanday that D. N. Lyrae, of Carthre, and Miss Mary McIntosh, of Postform of Carthre, Mr. Lyraes is a prominent farmer and the cast of complete the day highest price peal of the money residents along the postform of Carthrey Mrs. Lyraes is a prominent farmer and stockman of southwest Callaway and stands high with all who know him. Mrs. Lynes is a prominent farmer and stockman of southwest Callaway and stockman of southwe

RELATIVES WANT CHILDREN The two children, recently taken harge of by Judge Alex Carter, when their parents gave up all right to them, will be sent to California to reide with a grandfather who has writen that he would give them a home Judge Carter will arrange their rai road fare and sleeping car expenses If anyone from this vicinity is going to California soon Judge Carter requests that they communicate with him, as he would like to arrange for some older person to take charge of the children on their long trip to the

SOUTH LIBERTY SCHOOL Annamay Cox visited Sunday with Mattie Cox. — J. R. Hampton sold a calf to Mr. Boyccott for \$40. — Ethel Poe visited her sister in Mexico Tuesday. — Miss Laura Clark returned from St. Louis Saturday night. — Wendell Horton is visiting at High Hill this week. — G. B. Horton is visiting in Kentucky. — T. M. Barre is filling his silo. — Mabel Harris is visiting L. A. Harris. — Clarence Poe filling his silo. — Mabel Harris is visiting L. A. Harris. — Clarence Poe and wife left for Odessa, Mo., this weeck, where they will make their home. — Alta Brown and Gertrude Toalson were business visitors in Mexico Saturday, — Steve Kennt, who has been visiting his father, will locate in Mexico for the present. — Henry Clark and Laura spent Sunday at Mrs. Ballew's. — Our neighboring district, Crane, gave a very entertaining and successful pie supper and programme uccessful pie supper and programme Saturday night. They made about

THE Rev. Hook Surprised. The Southwest Missourian, published t Hunter, Carter County, contains a extended notice of a surprise party given the Rev. W. H. Hook, formerly f this city. Among other things the article says: "Since coming to Hun ter some two years ago the Rev. Hook has been pastor of the Christian Church and has labored, not only for the upbuilding of his church, but every novement in the community for its moral and material uplift has had his nearty support. He has won his way into the confidence and esteem of the entire community and he calls every

IN UNIVERSITY GAME Missouri University defeated Central College, of Fayette, 40 to 0 Saturday in their opening game of the foot ball. Jim Tom Edmonston, of this city, played quarter for the collegians during part of the match. Joy Kistler, of this city, filled left half on the Eagles

eleven throughout the game. This is Edmonston's second seas with the Fayette team. Last year he made a great showing, but was forced from the field because of injuries. His playing this year, according to reports, shows marked improvement and he is one of the mainstays of the eleven. This is Kistler's first dash at college foot ball. That he played left half through the entire game goes to prove he has made good. He is one of the best men in every particular McMillan athletics has graduated and his excellent showing in Fayette is fulfill ng the predictions of his friends.

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L. ROY FERRIS

DIES IN ST. LOUIS

Wife of Former Prominent Membe the Bench and Leading D. A. R. Dies in St. Louis. Wed.

WELL KNOWN IN MEXICO neral Arrangements Have Not Been Made, But Burial Will

Mrs. Macfarlane leave three sons; son et al, which was continued from will do well seeing them before buy-Antonio, Texas, and Locke, of New York. She was a member of the Christian Church. The Ledger joins home from Omaha, where they heard friends in extending deepest sympathy to the bereaved.

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING IN AUDRAIN COUNTY:

AUDRAIN COUNTY:

The Democratic County Committee has arranged for the following local speakers to address the Democrats of the county between now and election day. Township committeemen should see that the school houses are opened and lighted for the dates as arranged.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23.

At Naylor, A C Whitson, L A Pryor Gant, B D Rodgers, E A Shannon.

Thompson, R D Rodgers, E A Shannon.

Burk, W W Botts, J W Buffington. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24. Jackson, R D Rodgers, E A Shan-

Rush Hill, W W Botts, J W Buffing-Benton City, A C Whitson, L A Pryor.
Bengles, W W Fry, Jr, S D Stocks.
MON DAY, OCTOBER 30:
Maccdonia, R D Rodgers, E A Shan-

Canada, A C Whitson, L A Pryor. Burnham, W W Botts, J W Buffi TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31: Farber, A C Whitson, L A Pryor, Black, W W Fry, S D Stocks.

Friendship, W W Fry, Jr, S D

Crow, R D Rodgers, E A Shannon. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1: Martinsburg, R D Rodgers, E A Martinsburg, R D Rodgers, E A hannon.
Laddonia, W W Botts, J W Buf-ington. ngton. Central, W W Fry, S D Stocks. Molino, A C Whitson, L A Pryor

Miss Frances Jarvies, of St. Louis

has returned to this city and is sten-

ographer for D. H. Robertson

J. J. Wakefield and A. N. Day are

YOUNGS CREEK ITEMS
Roy Johnson sold Wheeler Gant 8
hogs that weighed 202 pounds, at 19,60 last week, and this week sold 8 that weighed 190 lbs. at 9c per lb. F.
C. Berry sold the same party a wagon load that weighed 195 lbs. at \$2, ...
Mrs. Alice Asbury sold Mr. Wainscott a caif for \$30. — Thod Boulware sold a mule colt for \$100. — Mr. and Mrs.
Purvis, of Santa Fe, were visitors at Will Wainscott's Sunday. — Johnnie Ellis and wife went to Kansas City on a visit last veek. — F. C. Berry and wife, Charlie Tanner and wife motored over to Fulton to visit their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Davis, last Sunday. — Monroe Gorrell was over to see G. T. Schieffer last Thursday. — Clyde Ellis and family spent several days in St. Louis visiting Mrs. H. E. Truex last week. — The meeting at Molino is still in progress. They are having good attendance and good sermons. — Rev. St. Clair filled his regular appointment at Midway Sunday. — The spelling bee and box supper at Long Branch was well attended, and the pies sold well, none bringing less than 25c. All seemed to enjoy it to the utmos. Paul Fletcher is the teacher. Miss Margaret Johnson was voted the most popular young lady present. — Mrs. Josie Sharp, o Santa Fe, was visiting at Molino last week, and attended and church.

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Wall Paper, at 5c, 7c, 71/2c, 8c, 10c, case of Alice Ecton vs. Lillie Tomlin- that are genuine bargains, and you

Savings Bank. d2t w1t Mrs. Earl Moore has returned home Vice - President Marshall address a after a visit with Mrs. Bamber Wright

large meeting this week. \$

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100-pound sack of King's Best Flour for the best loaf of Salt

50-pound sack of King's Best Flour for the second prize. Have your bread here by noon Friday, which will be judged Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. We want you to make this market your headquarters dur-ing the three days and enjoy a

Canned Goods of all kinds. We will endeavor to entertain and instruct you regarding pure food products.

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